books from the Childs Memorial Library.

The text of the two despatches which

have passed between the President of the

country and the president of the university

(only one telegram each way) has not been

made public, but it is said on good authority

that Mr. Roosevelt received a characteris-

to assume the position of mediator in this

trouble as it was to act as peacemaker

along pretty well with his proffers of media-

ion, that his ideas how the matter might

be smoothed over were being carefully

considered by the powers at the university

had been passing between Oyster Bay and

It has developed, however, that the cor-

Dr. Eliot consisted of only two despatches.

The President wired to the university head

on the matter and received a reply which,

in the language of a man who knows, "will

and that quite an extended correspondent

Harvard Square.

When the news came out that Roosevelt

n the great Russo-Japanese issue.

Despite the heat of yesterday it was great little day for the camera squad with Mr. Taft and a sheath gown demonstration in our midst. Scarcely had Mr. Taft passed through town when the camera squad had hurry up to Philipsborn's store, at 12 West Twenty-third street, where Mme. De Joire, just over from Paris, gave the sheath gown demonstration for the squad

and the fashion reporters. Again you are asked to take it on the word of a volunteer fireman, Torrent Hose No. 1 of Scarsdale, N. Y., that this sheath gown stuff is some gown, no matter what the knockers may say of it. Mr. Umpleby. as we shall call the manager of the storebecause that isn't his name, and he distinctly asked that his real name be not mentioned in the story of the demonstraion on account of the folks at home up at Mount Kisco- Mr. Umpleby said, when asked about what part of France Mme. De Joire had just landed from, that probably she was from Tipperary.

Nevertheless Madame was a grand blonde to look at and doubtless is a girl noted for her brightness and chipper ways: but, as she said yesterday after the sheath demonstration that she doesn't speak a darn word of English, one had to take Mr. Umpleby's word for her intellectual qualities. Yesterday's demonstration was a sort

of private varnishing day view for the press alone as a preliminary to the public demonstrations to-day and to-morrow. The demonstration lasted from 3 o'clock until 5 o'clock P. M. The gown itself was so interesting that not a single member of the audience left until 5:08 o'clock.

Because of advance information in the form of plans and specifications of the gown to be demonstrated everybody got there early to get a good seat on the south side of the room. The windows are on the north side of a building on the south side of Twenty-third street, and so, of course, everybody grasped that Madame would stand facing the windows while being photographed and therefore pose with the left foot toward the south. couldn't have filled the chairs on the north side of the room if the management papered the house.

Besides, that side of the room was almost completely occupied with electric fans. owing to the thaw that had settled upon the town. Madame herself is said to have said in the French tongue to her maid just after being harnessed in an ante room that she didn't think the heat excessive at all.

While turning the clicker on more fans before the grand entrance of Madame Mr. Umpleby went into a technical and historical discussion of the sheath gown that was listened to with polite attention by the assembled multitude. Mr. Umpleby caught the attention of his anxious audience the minute he opened his remarks with the assertion that inasmuch as the sheath gown is now in our midst we are only a few stitches behind Paris." [Ap-

"Heretofore," according to Mr. Umpleby, "the sheath gown has caused a sensation in the supposedly unshockable French capital. Applause and cries of "I'm from the State of Missouri!"] During the spring there was hope that the limit had been reached [Cries of "No! No!"] but the new Directoire gown to be displayed in a few minutes is the result of a far more frenzied imagination than we had ever pictured [Applause] and in this gown it takes the

form [Applause] in a scarcity of apparel which is unbelievable."

This was the beginning of the great demonstration of the day. Mr. Umpleby made his statement at 2:03 o'clock and from that time on the applause was continuous until 2:52 o'clock, or forty-nine minutes in all. Once—about 2:38 o'clock—the cheering seemed to be petering out, but Delegates Irvin Cobb and Charley Somerville jumped out into the aisle and stirred the audience up to a renewal of the racket as they paraded up and down the store waving silk petticoats and lingerie jackets that they caught up from the stock displayed on the counters. "Paquin originally introduced a tightly pulled [applause] skirt," resumed Mr. Umpleby, who had been sitting under a private electric fan while the applause had been going on, "which was launched upon an unsuspecting public. [Cries of "Vive le out into the aisle and stirred the audience an unsuspecting public. [Cries of "Vive le Paquin!" and "Bring on the dame!"] The gay belles in Napoleon's time followed the

gay belies in Napoleon's time followed the style of Pauline, his sister, and accepted that prevailing fashion which was carried to the limit of decency. [Loud applause.] "Serene confidence in the taste and morals of modern society," continued the expert, "prompts the prediction that such extremess would be impossible today. Still all would be impossible to-day. Still, all kinds of devices are used to drag the skirt around the ankles; elastic bands are sewn inside and—"

"I rise to a question of privilege," said Delegate Somerville. "Where are these bands sewn? I ask you."
"One in front and one at each side," replied Mr. Umpleby without referring to his notes. "Now, through these the teet are slipped and thus the skirt is bound securely to the hem at the front and sides, and so in any position walking sitting or standing any position, walking, sitting or standing, it must drag the skirt about the feet.

It must drag the skirt about the feet.

"In the sheath gown it is possible that the designers overshot the mark when they introduced, or tried to introduce, a clinging skirt slit up high on one side frankly to reveal the limb. To wear—"

"I rise to a question of privilege," shouted Delegate Cobb. "Merely out of psychological curiosity I should like to ask you whether you can say limb without thinking.

hether you can say limb without thinking

To wear this dress," Mr. Umpleby went on evenly, "requires an impeccable figure. Women should have no hips to be in style. Exercising is practised daily and corsets

"I rise to object to—" began Delegate somerville disputatiously, but was jeered ack to his seat.

"And corsets are laced more tightly across the hips," the speaker resumed, "I object to---" shouted Delegate Somer

"Than across the bust," Mr. Umpleby continued, "thus displaying an extremely short waist. It is safe to say that we have said good-by, however, to the tempestuous petticoats and wide skirts. [Prolonged applause.] In conclusion—"

Out toward the elevators at the end of the long loft (the proletariat had been excluded) Delegate Somerville was hurrying away with many blushes and even Delegate Cobb twisted about pervously in his chair. Delegate Somerville stopped in his flight, however, upon hearing the words, "In conclusion." And at the same moment Madame's maid rustled onto the

Excited whispers ran around, "Skirt coming! The electric fans crooned steadily amid e expectancy. With eyes fastened on a door through which Madame was to the expectancy. With eyes fastened on the door through which Madame was to make her entrance the night city editor of the Trousers Review, the well known fashion journal, motioned silently to his photographer to unsheath his films. A patrol wagon thundered by on the street below with gong clanging wildly, and Delegate Somerville reached for his straw hat. Fortunately the patrol wagon went right on by. Trolley cars passed to and fro. And then the door of the anteroom opened and there stood Madame.

The tights were delicately dyed a pretty shade known as old blue.

Madame protruded a well rounded foot

Madame protruded a well rounded foot to the left knee tipped with an old blue slipper—the foot was. Take that south foot by and large and you couldn't help applauding it as a great little foot. In-

stantly the cameras began to click as Madame advanced to the centre of the room.

Now follow this technical dope. Surrounding that left foot as a sort of frame was a directoire gown of Napoleon buff chiffon broadcloth, combined across bodice and oversleve with old blue cord and metal passmentrie. The guimpe and mousquetaire were of point de valoncay. Later it was learned that far above the floor Madame wore a hat also. The hat was directoire, with ribbons of cretonne pattern across it, and somebody also said later that the edge of the hat was finished with a puff of ribbon with a ribbon frill underneath and that the hat had a high crown and ostrioh feathers on both sides and aigrettes and things and stuff.

Delegate Somerville insisted later over at the Bartholdi bar that he didn't notice any hat, but the firm goes so far as to say that Madame De Joire did wear a hat and for heaven's sake not to forget to say that it was a Meyers hat.

heaven's sake not to forget to say that it

heaven's sake not to forget to say that it was a Meyers hat.

"Here we introduce," said Mr. Umpleby, "the new sheath skirt with tight fitting tunice opened on one side to display the limb. The high bust effect is most predominant and old blue tights are worn, combined with dainty slippers. The result is an unusually svelte appearance, although audacious to the present generation," but when modified slightly it will be the correct fashion for the coming season."

when modified slightly it will be the correct fashion for the coming season."

Ah, but then you should have heard the renewed applause! Amid the clatter Delegate Somerville arose to propose that he would be one of a party of two at a little dinner function later, but it seems that this certain party he had in mind could speak no English in demonstration hours and so the dinner function went by the board. In the meantime each unit of the camera squad in turn arranged Madame's gown for a spoial picture of his very own, cameras sighted point blank at a certain design on the carpet. And until 5:08 o'clock, as has been hinted at, everybody made note as has been hinted at, everybody made note after note after note and the camera men just kept on arranging and arranging and

NEW LINER BUILT FOR COMFORT. Rotterdam One of the Biggest Affoat, but Not a Racer.

There are many faster ships than the new Holland-America liner Rotterdam, which arrived yesterday from Rotterdam and Boulogne, but there are only a few larger and none is better equipped for the comfort of passengers. She is the fourth vessel of the line to bear the name Rotterdam. The first measured only 2,000 tons. The displacement of the newest Rotterdam is 37,190 tons and she is 677 feet long. She had a pleasant trip. When her engines get limbered up she will make port on Sundays.

The dining saloon of the Rotterdam

The dining saloon of the Rotterdam differs from that of many first class liners in having nothing but small round tables, with a seating capacity of 500. The saloon is unusually large, covering the width of the ship, 74 feet, and being 92 feet long. It is decorated in white and gold. The ship has the novelty of a glass enclosed promenade deck, the windows of which may be opened or closed at will. pened or closed at will.

Among the Rotterdam's passengers were

the Count Limburg Styrum, George T. Lincoln, Baron von Koenig, F. C. B. Page and J. W. Stewart. OPTICIANS CHOOSE EXAMINERS.

Five Men Recommended for Appointment as the State Board of Optometry. The thirteenth annual convention of the Optical Society of the State of New York was held yesterday in the parlors of the Hotel Savoy and last night there was a dinner attended by about three hundred of the members and their wives. The principal business of the convention was the principal business of the convention was the selection of five names for recommendati r as appointees to the new State Board of Examiners in Optometry, created by the recent law of which Edward E. Arrington of Rochester is the father. Those to be recommended to the regents are C. F. Prentice, W. W. Bissell, H. S. Watt, Roger Williams and F. E. Robbins.

iams and F. E. Robbins.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, E. E. Arrington of Rochester; vice-president, William Kinney of Utica; Secretary, P. A. Dilworth of New York. Among those who spoke at the dinner last night were Capt. Augustus Costello, E. E. Arrington, P. A. Dilworth and W. W. Bissell. A. J. Cross was toastmaster.

FELLOW STUDENTS TO WED.

Bridegroom to Be Is Dr. Walkins, a Professor at Cornell.

ITHACA, June 22.-The engagement o Dr. George Watkins of the Cornell department of political economy and recently appointed a statistician for the Public Serappointed a statistician for the Public Service Commission and Miss Helen Louise Richards of River Forest, Ill., is announced. The couple met in the classrooms of the university, where each was studying at that time. Miss Richards was a special student in agriculture and especially interested in the social problems of rural communities, while Watkins was completing specialization in political economy, for which he had prepared by means of a travelling fellowship in Europe. After a time they both met at the same boarding house and became intimate friends. A courtship and the engagement followed. courtship and the engagement followed.

Dr. Draper's 60th Birthday Celebrated With a Dinner.

ALBANY, June 22 .- Dr. Andrew S. Draper, State Commissioner of Education, was 60 years old to-day. The Board of Regents and the officers of the State education department celebrated the event with a compartment celebrated the event with a complimentary dinner to Dr. Draper at the Ten Eyck Hotel to-night. Vice-Chancellor McKelway of Brooklyn presided and addresses were made by Regents McKelway, Sexton, Philbin and Lauterbach and by Dr. Howard J. Rogers, First Assistant Commissioner of Education. Covers were laid for seventy. Many congratulatory letters and telegrams were received.

The Seagoers.

Sailing to-day by the North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II., for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen:

J. R. Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Cramp, the Count and Countees Hemming von Moltke, Count Eric von Moltke, Assistant Secretary of State Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, Mrs. Cyrus H. McCor-mick, John E. Milholland, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lewisohn and Mrs. Randolph Guggenheimer.

News of Plays and Players.

"Divorcons" was presented yesterday s the week's offering by the Players Stock Company at the West End Theatre. Marie Shotwell, the leading woman of the organization, had the role of Cyprienns.

Gus Edwards, the composer of "School Days," will return to vaudeville for one night to sing his latest kid song, "Sunbonnet Sue," with his school boys and girls act at Hammerstein's Roof Garden next Monday night. His next appearance will be at his benefit for the hungry school children of New York, to be presented at the Bijou Theatre on Tuesdays sternoon.

for the hungry school children of New York, to be presented at the Bijou Theatre on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Brandon has been engaged by William A. Brady and Joseph R. Grismer to play the rôle of Mrs. Bennett in the company that will present "The Man of the Hour" on the Pacific Coast

Charles Frohman has reengaged Bruce McRae as leading man for Miss Ethel Barrymore next season. Mr. McRae will play the chief male rôle in "Lady Frederick," the W. Somerses Maugham comedy in which Miss Barrymore will open her season.

For the production of "The Girls of Gottenberg," one of the London musical comedy successes this season, Charles Frohman will bring to America several members of the London Gaiety Company, including Miss Gertie Millar and James Blakeley.

Joseph M. Gaites has engaged Stella Tracey for the part of Kate Armitage in "Three Twins" at the Herald Square Theatre. Alice Yorke will retire from the part to take a rest after a season of sixtytwo consecutive weeks. In her song "The Little Girl Up There" Miss Tracey promises to wear a really and truly sheath gown.

LOFTY FIZZ IN CHINATOWN

QUITE A FIRE, AS VIEWED BY MISS MAY WILLIAMS.

Six Fleors Up at 17 Mott She Was Giving a Dawn Party-Mementoes of the Old Farm Were Burned-So Was Yuen Wah Shin's One Alarm American Derby Hat.

One who calls herself Miss May Williams and surely a white lady who lives in Chinatown may call herself anything she likeswas sitting in the front window of her apartments in the rear of 17 Mott street at a very early hour vesterday morning with both of her feet on the window ledge, smoking a oigarette. Miss Williams said later that at: that moment, in the pause between the dark and the dawn, her mind had reverted to the days of her childhood, way down on the farm over on Cherry Hill. However that may be, at that instant a vagrant preeze, creeping in at the six story window, fanned the curtain against the unprotected flame of the gas jet. Followed fireworks

"Whee-e-e-e-e!" shricked Miss May

All kinds of answering yells proceeded orthwith from rooms on the same floor, communicating speedily to the lower floors, and inside of two minutes the whole building was one scream. Chinamen the world over have not the least capacity for courage in moments of emergency, and despite the fact that Miss Williams and a number of other women who say they are white, reside at 17 Mott street, there were several Chinese on every floor.

The consequence was that every one of them was at once possessed of the same desire to reach the street. The stairs of No. 17 are about three feet wide and crooked and pitch dark by night or day. They also are obstructed by a thick, wide, dense Oriental smell. Whether it was the darkness or the parrowness or the smell that blocked the exit of the frightened Chinese, the fact remains that exit soon became as impossible as from the Tombs. For several minutes about the only thing that came

out of No. 17 was yells. These, however, soon alarmed the entire neighborhood and brought a policeman who turned in an alarm. Mr. Chong Wong Get, who lives in a front apartment, was entertaining a lively party at pi gow when the row started. All his guests promptly turned out, but not so promptly as to negect to pocket their chips, and rendered valiant service in assisting the white women in the threatened house to dress and run down stairs. It wasn't necessary for any of Mr. Chong's guests, no matter how much of a gentleman he might be, to look the other way, because of the stairway dark-

By the time the engines arrived nearly By the time the engines arrived nearly all Chinatown was present. Chinatown sleeps pretty much as it wakes, so far as clothing is concerned, and every Chinaman in the district goes to every fire thereabouts. They were all present this time ahead of the engines, and when the firemen came they had to leap lightly from Chink to Chink in order to reach the blaze.

Their early efforts were hampered considerably by the thrifty conduct of Lobbygow Joe, who had a room on the third floor and who determined as soon as the fire cry

and who determined as soon as the fire cry and who determined as soon as the fire cry went up to save his trunk. This object he had dragged down one flight, when it stuck in a corner of the stairway. Leave it Joe would not. He had just gone back to work at the termination of the lobbygow strike, and he felt he couldn't afford to lose that trunk. It took half a hook and ladder company to extract a Joe and his trunk. company to extricate Joe and his trunk, and meanwhile there were about sixty frightened Chinamen and a dozen women hose skins were white shricking and vell-

whose skins were white shricking and yelling behind him.

As a matter of fact, nobody was in any
great peril. The firemen treated the blaze
with slight consideration. They turned
one stream on it for a couple of minutes. Then they tore the works out of Miss Williams's presumably happy little home and threw them into the courtyard. They spared neither the wax flowers under the lass case nor the stuffed canary birds on the mantelpiece nor the gilded rollingpin from which the calendar hung.

of course, all these articles were loudly bemoaned by Miss Williams, but she later mentioned several other possessions which also met destruction at the hands of the firemen, and which she valued even more highly. These included:

Three ven hoke of the finest quality One dozen pills (No. 8) rolled ready for the

erable difficulty but said to be of the finest quality.

One second hand hypodermic that had seen some service but was still most useful n moments of depression.

There was no insurance on any of these articles, Miss Williams said, and she feels that they might have been saved had the firemen not been so impetuous.

Though Miss Williams herself said nothing

about it, the police learned from other in mates of the house that when the fire started and for some hours before that, Miss Williams had been entertaining extensively in her apartment. Assisting her in receiving, it was learned, were Miss Dutch Lena and it was learned, were Miss Dutch Lena and Mamie the Yid. All the other guests were Chinese gentlemen more or less well known in the neighborhood, and alas! that one should say it, not all of them bachelors. All the guests fled incontinently the moment the curtain blazed up, but they didn't take all their belongings with them. Mr. take all their belongings with them. Mr. Yuen Wah Shin, for example, abandoned in his flight his perfectly good \$1.35 American derby hat. Mr. Soy Choy Quong got his queue ribbon entangled with a doorknob and left it there. Mr. Lee Hi Tuck had taken off at least his shoes to cool his perspiring feet. He will never see them more—the shoes, which yesterday were in consequence all the more visible.

Mr. Yuen Wah Shin's presence perhaps would have gone unobserved if he hadn't made the tactical blunder of going back to see if he couldn't recover his American derby hat. He couldn't. All he got was a

ierby hat. He couldn't. All he got was a ine of conversation from Miss Williams dealing with the speed and facility with which he had abandoned her to a possible death in the flery flames. So Mr. Yuen Wah Shin went elsewhere speedily, Miss Williams.

remarking at the time: "I don't care if you never come back!"

Mr. Yuen Wah Shin told his friends that
he doubted if he ever would either. And
perhaps, though Miss Williams is not without certain attractions, that will be just as

Major Porter Gives a Dinner to His Best Man and Ushers.

WASHINGTON, June 22.-Major David D. Porter of the Marine Corps entertained at dinner at the Metropolitan Club this evening his best man, Col. Walker, and his ushers. Col. Denny, Col. Laucheimer, Lieut.-Col. McCauley, Capt. Hooker, Lieutenant-Commander Cleland Davis, Major Brewster, Capt. Philip Brown and Clary Ray. The wedding of Major Porter and Miss Winifred Mattingly will take place in St. John's Episcopal Church and will be a brilliant military affair, all the officers in the party wearing full dress uniforms.

Guardsman Killed in Sham Battle Is Buried. Members of sixteenth company, Ninth Regiment, N. G. N. Y., gave a military burial yesterday in the Lutheran Cemetery to Private George A. Harvey of that command, who was killed by a flareback of a mand, who was killed by a flareback of a gun at Fort Wadsworth in the sham battle last week. The funeral was from the young soldier's home at 415 West Thirtieth street, Manhattan, and services were held in the Church of the Holy Apostles, at Twenty-eighth street and Ninth avenue, by the Rev. Mr. Grannis. Among the mourners were Harvey's mother, his grandmother and his two sisters and a brother.

ELIOT'S WIRE TO ROOSEVELT Said to Have Been So Worded as to Close

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 22 .- Theodore GAMING CHINATOWN. Roosevelt in his capacity of a Harvard

alumnus and a patron of athletic sports has put himself into communication with President Eliot of Harvard because of the suspension of Sidney W. Fish, No. 2 car in Evidence, but Masterful Police Strate the varsity eight, and Charles Morgan, Jr., gist Foresees the End of Gambling of the varsity four for breaking college regulation prohibiting taking reference

against brother. Not long ago inspector Russell deter-

bling in Chinatown and forthwith made tically polite telegram but just as characteristically forcible one from Dr. Eliot, several raids. A great quantity of buttons and dominoes were captured and next day Battery Dan Finn allowed the seized Chinawhich showed him that it was not as easy men to depart in peace. Sic semper, sic semper, as Chuck Connors observed sagely. Mine Host McNelly, of the Elizabeth street police station, not to be outdone in hospihad taken a hand in the difficulty the imtality, also gathered in droves of Chinamen, ression was handed out that he was getting whom he entertained over night. They accumulated so many trophies in the Sixth precinct that Capt. McNally contemplated laying a lovely mosaic floor in the station house composed entirely of red, white and

in the language of a man who knows, "will clear the air a great deal if it is ever published." The President's interest in the matter ended there.

It is understood that Dr. Eliot made it plain to him that the action of the faculty in suspending the students was entirely justifiable, and he possibly explained one or two features of the case that have not yet been made public.

James D. Greene, secretary to President Eliot, admits that Mr. Roosevelt had something to say about the matter to the head of the university, but he would give no details. was called off. TO START CANADIAN NAVY.

rine Force on Both Oceans. VICTORIA, B. C., June 16.-Rear Admiral Kingsmill, R. N., has arrived in Canada to take command of the Marine Service of the Dominion. He is to organize a naval militia on both Atlantic and Pacific coasts. The on both Atlantic and Pacific coasts. The Government steamer, Canada, is to be used for instructional purposes, and men will receive training in seamanship and gunnery. The new fishery cruiser to be built for the Pacific Coast will be employed

British Admiral Detailed to Organize Ma-

in the same way.

The proposed step is only a beginning, and in a short time it will be followed by some such plan as Admiral Fleet proposed about a year ago by which Canada will have a cruiser or two and a few torpedo boats and destroyers on this coest. and destroyers on this coast.

TAFT'S PROGRAMME. If He Is Elected He Will Continue and Develop Roosevelt's Policies.

From Collier's Weekly. In the four years that I have been a member of the Cabinet I have become familiar enough with the responsibilities and burdens of the Presidency to know that no man can afford unduly to seek that great office. If he is attracted by honor and power alone, without the hope of being useful, he is unworthy of the honor and unfit for the use of the power. He must prefer for the sake of his own peace of mind never to be President to being a poor President. Confident that the platform on nation, he is untrue to himself and his supporters if he does not fight valiantly for elecion after he accepts the leadership. But of course he must draw the line at any compact which will not leave him free of promises

and of the control of any faction. the Constitution, have grown broader their interpretation with the growth of the country. He should be in the prime of years health and vigor. The capacity for hard work is a better equipment than genius in mastering the essentials of all the departments of the Government and undergoing the strain of countless interviews. He should look not only to those in office but to those out of office in all branches of private activity for information and opinion in order that he may arrive at the truth when he is surrounded

by the conflict of interests which come to him with the fair words of the special pleader. In many senses, though the most sought after, he is the loneliest man in the United States. Elected directly by the people, their representative head, from them, in the sober thought of the majority, he will get his best counsel. They, as a whole, view public affairs unselfishly. Though indifference or preoccupation with private affairs may keep them from attending primaries or scanning closely either candidate or measures, they can centre on the President as their instru ment the expression of their wishes. He should be always near the people in thought and as near them in person as his position will permit In common with the people, he is human and he must ask their charity for his mistakes. When they have ceased to believe in his sincerity and uprightness of purpose his is a cheeriess task. Once convinced that he has divined and is carrying out their real wish, neither elated by any ephemeral outburst of applause nor diverted by any outburst of censure, he must proceed unwaveringly, always by lawful methods, to the accomplishment o

the popular will. From Washington he may learn nobility, fortitude and forthrightness. Lincoln's life and speeches must be his source of inspiration when he is misunderstood and he has to say to himself "Patience and cheer." since we had Lincoln than it was before to be a good President. He set a standard.

It remained for Roosevelt to prove how the people will respond to a strong and true eadership when the hour has come for great reforms. The policies which he inaugurated must be continued and developed. They are right and they are the policies of the people For that reason his successor may well disregard any charge of lack of originality if he does not make an entirely new programme

of his own.

A President at this time has work before him clearly defined. The enforcement of the law, equally against high and low, the powerful and the weak, should be his first thought The danger to our country from laxity or favoritism in this is the greatest one we have to face. The conservation of our national resources and their development for the use of all along the lines of equal opportunity too must command his immediate attention. should be his aim to give high tone to his administration as Mr. Roosevelt has by surrounding himself with men of earnest, enthusiastic interest in the public weal and of the cleanest but most effective methods.

WM. H. TAFT.

Maraeas, From Trinidad, Quarantined. The steamship Maracas, which arrived on

Sunday from Trinidad, where there is bubonic plague, will be held in quarantine until Health Officer Doty is satisfied that the public health will not be endangered by her release. On Friday, when the Marcoa was within "00 miles of port, Ignaco Jutritis, a fireman, died and was buried at sea. There was no physician aboard and the captain was unable to give a satisfactory history of the fireman's liness.

Amherst Professor to Take Pension After 50 Years.

AMHERST, Mass., June 22 .- Prof. Edward Payson Crowell, for fifty years at the head of the Latin department in Amherst College, will retire on commencement day. He was born in Essex, Mass. in 1830, and was graduated from Amherst in 1853.

Prof. Crowell will remain at Amherst as professor emeritus. He will receive a liberal pension from the Carnegie Foundation.

Native Volunteers Set to Watch the Club Doorkeepers Den't Dare Enter and Get

The serenity of Chinatown, where ever so long ago the sound of firedrackers supplanted the crack of pistols, has received rude jar. In his researches in ethnology Inspector John H. Russellhas turned brother

mined that there should be no more gamblue dominoes.

First the inspector would make a raid and then Capt. McNally would make a raid and then the inspector's detectives under espondence between Mr. Roosevelt and Lieut. Maher would make another raid and Skipper McNally would go them one better. But the captain had the best of it, for Inspector Russell, being in the House of Detention, could not lead the charge in person, while the captain rushed about without restraint. The repetition became tiresome to both sides and the war tacitly

> Serenity, perched on her high stool, once more ruled for a few weeks and all went merry as a widow hat till a few days back, when the moral wave struck the

went merry as a widow hat till a few days back, when the moral wave struck the House of Detention and Inspector Russell, roused by the passage of the anti-gambling bills, passed the word that gambling in Chinatown must be stopped. To further this reform the inspector sent out invitations to the leading citizens of the village to enlist with him in the great work.

Between twenty and twenty-five merchants, artisans and men of affairs in the hop belt pledged themselves to stand watch nightly in front of suspected places in an effort to secure evidence. The Chinese Empire Reform Association indorsed the movement. Tom Lee, mayor of Chinatown gave the project his blessing. The Chinese Freemasons at their last meeting over Nigger Mike's old place pronounced themselves heartlly in favor of the plan. The Hip Sings passed a resolution saying that such gambling as existed was entirely due to the On Leong Tong and the On Leongs adopted a plank declaring that what little gambling was going on was conducted under the auspices of the Hip Sings.

Promptly the twenty to twenty-five volunteers began work along Mott, Pell, and Doyers streets, standing nonchalantly across the street and eying all the leading haunts of vice. The volunteers did not venture to enter the places, for, as they plausibly said, they did not know whether they would be permitted to emerge, and then what good would their evidence be?

The inspector was asked whether his recruits are Hip Sing men or On Leongs.

"I do not know, I cannot say," responded he, running his fingers through a mustache whose auburn tint well set off his masterful face. "I have not yet received any evidence of gambling, but I expect to have a mass of it soon. My detectives are circulating through the district night and day, mostly night. These broadminded Chinamen are resolved to put an end to the besetting vice of their countrymen. It is a genuine Chinese uplift."

Meanwhile more and more of the lookouts and watchers of lookouts are standing with folded arms. The doctrine of my

Meanwhile more and more of the lookouts and watchers of lookouts are standing with folded arms. The doctrine of my brother's keeper is new to Chinatown and there is bitterness over it all. Still, things are quiet—remarkably quiet—and the tourists with red packages of incense sticks parade through the little streets and the over many bulls, or detectives, get in each other's way stumbling through the narrow hallways and all the old ginmills drag along just as if business were good. And every

LOCOMOTIVE HITS A STATION. Its Airbrakes Fall to Work, but the Con-

ductor Prevents a Worse Smash. With eight passenger cars comprising he Huntington express in tow locomotive 82 banged over the Vernon avenue crossing at the entrance to the passenger yard of the Long Island Railroad, Long laland City, soon after 9 o'clock yesterday morning when the brake rod on the locomotive snapped and a chunk of iron was hurled against what is known as the angle cock of the compressed air chamber, puting the airbrakes on the engine out of business. The train flew into the yard at a speed that made the yard men hunt for

a speed that made the yard men must for cover.

"She's runnin' away," they shouted as Engineer Smircleer set the locomotive whistle going like a steam calliope on a spree. Everybody who heard it knew something was wrong, and the frightened passengers didn't know what to do. Conductor Day ran from one car to the other. He pulled the emergency cord in the cars which set the airbrakes and the train began to slow down just as the locomotive hit to slow down just as the locomotive hit the safety bumper at the end of the track and facing the iron gates leading into the big railroad station, which was well filled

with passengers. The engine uprooted the safety bumper, ripped out a section of the overhanging shelter shed and knocked out an upright shelter shed and knocked out an upright iron pillar. The impact made the big brick station rook, and waiting passengers inside thought the structure was about to collapse. Those in the train were shaken up, but none was seriously hurt. A wrecking crew dragged the damaged locomotive back on the track and it was hauled off to he repair shops.

W. G. ROCKEFELLER BUYS LAND. He and His Cousin Percy Getting Large

Holdings in Greenwich, Conn. GREENWICH, Conn., June 22.-William G. Rockefeller, son of William Rockefeller and nephew of John D. Rockefeller, together with his cousin, Percy Rockefeller, is preparing to buy up land here which in area and value may rival the estate of John D. at Tarrytown. It is reported that they ntend to open up a residential park with their own residences as a centre. The two young men, who already own between them land amounting to about 400 acres, have just bought from William Rockefeller 148 acres near to their own places.

Several years ago William Rockefeller was a resident of this town and had a large estate. He left about ten years ago on account of an argument over taxes, but never

estate. He left about ten years ago on ac-count of an argument over taxes, but never relinquished his property. William G. and Peroy own residences adjacent to each other. William G. lives in an old fashioned farm house and Peroy in a sixty-four room mansion, said to be the finest in Fairfield

MRS. FRANK BURT INJURED. Tramway Car Crashes Into Auto in Which

She and Her Husband Were Riding. DENVER, Col., June 22 .- While running at high speed to make up time a tramway car crashed into an electric automobile car crashed into an electric automobile driven by Mrs. Candace Burt, wife of Frank Burt, theatrical manager of New York, and hurled the demolished auto onto an adjoining lawn. Mrs. Burt was seriously injured and is now under the care of a surgeon. Frank Burt, who was with his wife, escaped with a few bruises. Mrs. Burt had made a wide turn to avoid another auto and turned across the car track, not hearing the car which struck her.

GREAT PI GOW WAR GAME HARPER'S A SPY FOR EVERY SENTRY IN GAMING CHINATOWN.

FOR JULY

THE summer numbers of Harper's Magazine are always notably interesting and beautiful. None has ever been more attractive than the July - number just published.

## 7 COMPLETE SHORT STORIES

More than half the magazine is devoted to fiction and the seven complete short stories are a remarkable group-stories by well known writers and new writers -all at their best. They are stories that easily uphold the reputation which Harper's Magazine has established for printing the best short stories to be found anywhere in the world.

## SOME UNUSUAL ARTICLES

NORMAN DUNCAN, who went to the Desert-to the Holy Land-for Harper's Magazine, has written a wonderful word picture of a fourteen days' trip by caravan across the desert-not a conventional descriptive article, but a new view of the poetic side of desert life and the people he met. His article is illustrated in color.

The Clouds are perhaps the most beautiful and interesting things that are constantly before us. Yet how little most of us know about them. ARTHUR W. CLAYDEN writes of the various cloud forms, what they signify, etc. With many unusual pictures.

DR. M. A. STARR, of Columbia University, tells of the wonderful recent discoveries in medicine-discoveries that promise soon to make typhoid fever and meningitis as controllable as diphtheria.

ROBERT SHACKLETON has set down word for word a narrative of the battle of Solferino-just as you might have seen it if you had fought in the ranks. The account was given to Mr. Shackleton by Giovanni Bettini, a survivor of the great battle in which 40,000 soldiers

THOMAS WENTWORTH HIGGINSON contributes a delightful paper on "Republican Aristocracy," showing that our aristocracy must be one based on character and culture as against wealth-the real and original basis of Old World aristocracy.

THOMAS A. JANVIER writes entertainingly of an amusing English adventure, and PHILIP VERRILL MIGHELS and GEORGE H. SHOREY picture in word and illustration the beauties of the Palisades. Mr. Shorey's pictures are reproduced in color and reveal the majestic beauty of the Palisades as it has never been shown

Mrs. Humphry Ward's Great Serial "The Testing of Diana Mallory"

## Harper's for July

MRS. MATTISON AND HER DOCTOR.

Their Goings On Reported Somewhat in Detail in Mattison's Suit for Divorce. by Richard V. Mattison, Jr., a member of the firm of Keasby & Mattison, wholesale druggists in Philadelphia, continued yesterday before Justice Erlanger in the Supreme Court. Mr. Mattison has named Dr. Charles F. Wainwright of the Hotel Breslin as corespondent. The trial is in

Special Term, without a jury. Arthur Winthrop, an elevator boy, and David Loftus, janitor of an apartment nouse in West Tenth street, where Mrs.

house in West Tenth street, where Mrs. Mattison lived, both testified yesterday that they had seen Dr. Wainwright call frequently on Mrs. Mattison and stay very late. Drinks of all kinds, beer, whiskey, cocktails and wine, were plentiful, Loftus said, when Dr. Wainwright called.

Once Loftus saw Mrs. Mattison in the early morning taking in the milk left at the door of her apartment. She was dressed in a loose wrapper, he said, and behind her he saw Wainwright in pajamas. On another occasion Loftus saw Mrs. Mattison sitting on Wainwright's lap and hugging him. She had on a loose, flowered kimono, the janitor said, and Wainwright was partly him. She had on a loose, however ammond, the janitor said, and Wainwright was partly

undressed.

"She was hugging him like a baby," explained Loftus.
George H. Massey, a detective, told of shadowing Mrs. Mattison and of receiving reports from his employees who followed her everywhere. At one time no less than four detectives were following Mrs. Mattison, getting evidence for her husband. They saw her visit various hotels and restaurants in the company of Dr. Wainwright, and on at least one of these occasions, Massey said, Mrs. Mattison and the doctor stayed all night in a hotel. Massey got Mattison that night, and the hussey got Mattison that night, and the hus-band and detective kept watch till morning when Wainwright and Mrs. Mattison left. Mattison made no attempt to interfere with them. The trial continues to-day.

THE REV. DR. WILSON'S WILL. Brooklyn Paster Leaves \$10,000 to His

Son for "Peculiar Reasons." The will of the late Rev. Dr. James O. Wilson, pastor of the Nostrand Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, who died suddenly last week, was offered for probate yesterday in the Surrogate's Of the \$15,000 estate \$10,000 is left to Stanley K. Wilson, the son of the testator, with this explanation: "This request is made for peculiar reasons well known to

my family The rest of the estates is divided between

\$10 for Cripple Who Saved Two Lives. THE SUN has received a check for \$10 from Cash," which is to go to Joe Gilligan, the crippled boy who saved two other boys from drowning in Gravei Pit Pond, Morris-town, N. J., last Friday. Joe Gilligan's feat was recorded in The Sun on Saturday morn-

Post (Formerly called ) Toasties

seem to please all.

"The Taste Lingers." Packages, two sizes, 10 and 15 cents. Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Mich. Served at all first class Sectaurants.

Miss Lydia Mason Jones, daughter of the late Arthur Mason Jones, was married yester-day afternoon to Arthur Campbell Blagden Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street. The Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, the rector, per-formed the ceremony at 4 o'clock. The bride formed the ceremony at 4 o'clock. The bride was attended by Miss Dorothy Grenville Kane as maid of honor. The Misses Margaret Blagden, Sylvia Parsons, Corinne Douglas Robinson, Anita Peabody, Elizabeth Morgan and Elizabeth Cutting were bridesmaids. Crawford Blagden assisted his brother as best man and Samuel Blagden and Wendell Blagden, also brothers; William O'Donnell Iselin, Perry Osborn, Charles S. Bird, Jr., A. Lawrence Hopkins, Jr., Roger M. Poor, Malacolm McBurney, Eliot Cross, Joseph W. Burden, Grenville Clark and Oliver D. Fiftey were ushers. The bride, who entered with and was given away by her brother, Arthur Masen Jones, looked very handsome in a rich white satin costume arranged in Empire style and long train with Watteau pleat. The front skirt and corsage were embroidered with morning glories. The lace yoke was unlined and the sleeves were made of lace fully lace was crossed in front and extended over the shoulders and down on either side of the spain. Her chief ornament was a pearl necklace, the gift of her brother, and a diamond and pearl pendant, the bridegroom's gift. She carried a bouquet of white orchide and billies of the valley and wore a tulle and point lace veil held with a wreath of crange blessoms. The maid of honor and bridesmaids were attired in marquisette of the natural blue tint, embroidered in wistaria of the same hue and made over white actin. They were Leghorn hats with blue and yellow wistaria and yellow tulle and they carried yellow roses. After the church ceremony the bride's mother gave a reception at her home, 7si Fifth avenue. was attended by Miss Dorothy Grenville Kane

The marriage of Miss Margaret McLintock Shaw, daughter of the late George Shaw, to Charles Henry Pryce Yallales took place yesterday afternoon in St. Matthew's Church in West Eighty-fourth street, The bride was m west Eighty-Tourth street. The bride was given in marriage by her brother. Douglas Montague Shaw, with whom she entered. She was attended by Mrs. Henry M. Read as matron of honor. There were no bridge-maids. Allan Pryce Yallalee assisted his brother as best man, and Harry C. Shaw. Herbert M. McLintock, James W. Hutt and Samuel Sloan were ushers.

"More exciting than anything Gaboriau or Conan Doyle ever wrote." -Philadelphia Inquirer.

TRUE **STORIES** OF CRIME

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